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CABLE NEWS.

The Eruption of Mount Etna Continues

to Increase, Threatening Destruc-

tion to Neighboring Towns -

Three New Craters Opened

Yesterday, with Im-

mense Flow of

Lava.

Capital Punishment Discussed in Swit-

zerland-A Spanish Mail-Train Over-

hauled by Erigands - A Great

Battle between the Forces

of Cetewayo and His

Brother.

ports like volleys of artillery were heard

nost total darkness.

damage has been done.

eight thousand dollars.

having kept away since their defeat,

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reductions in Cubs.

NEW CRATERS FORMING.

CATANIA, May 30.—Fresh craters have opened on Mount Etnn, endangering Bianca, Vill, Randazzo and Castiglione. Clouds of darkness overhang Piedmont, which is in al-

BOADS BLOCKED. ROME, May 30 .- The latest advices from

Death Penalty in Switzerland.

Spanish Mail-Train Boarded by Brig-

MADRID, May 30.—The mail-train on the Saragossa and Madrid railway was stopped by brigands, near Calataynd, and robbed of

The next army estimates will propose a eduction of ten thousand, exclusive of the

Desperate Fight between Cetewayo's Followers and the Zulus, who De-sire to Surrender to the Western

LONDON, May 30.—Telegrams from Maritzburg, dated May 14th, says: "There

is exciting news from the Tugila frontier.

near Hilpmakaar. On the eleventh a great

post and Sandhwalla. A powerful Zulu chief, named Matcona, with all his people,

numbering some thousands, had resolved to surrender to the British. He was joined by

Dabalmanisa, Cetewayo's brother, who com-manded the Zulus at Gingiblovo, and

a remnant of that army, its chief

When nearing Theringpost, they were unex-

pectedly intercepted by a powerful force, supposed to be commanded by Cetewayo, coming from the northward. A fearful con-flict ensued, resulting in a great slaughter of

the Zulus, who wished to surrender, and they

were dispersed and driven back. Matcona escaped. It is reported that Dabalmaniza

King Cetewayo, elated with his success, and, probably, learning that Lord Chelms-tord's columns have made a forward move-

ment, has summoned all his followers, and

has taken a strong position at a fork of the

White Unvelosie, at its junction with the Black Unvelosie. At his back are some of

the highest known mountains in Zululand,

densely wooded at their base, while the country in front of the king's position is

believed to have collected all his available

vails. The boers in Transvaal are quieted

down. Colonel Crealock's column has had

Forest Fires.

DETROIT, May 30.—Forest fires are raging in the vicinity of Harrisville this evening. The fire caught in the rollways of R. A.

Alger & Co., containing some ten million

feet of pine logs, and will probably destroy about three million feet.

Funeral this (SATURDAY) morning, May 31st, at

Office in Company's Building,

No. 41 Madison Street, Memphis.

D. T. PORTER, President. G. H. JUDAH, Vice-President. G. D. RAINE, Secretary.

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some skirmishing with unimportant results.

through fear

battle took place at a point between Th

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CH. Sig. OFFICER. | WASHINGTON, May 31, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley stationary temperature, southeast to southwest winds, partly cloudy weather and local

WEATHER GENERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY, FRIDAY, May 30, 1879, 10:08 p.m. Place of Bar. Ther. Dir. Force. er. | Observation | 29.87 | 80 | 8.E. | Fresh | Cloudy |
Indianota	29.87	80	8.E.	Fresh	Fair
Louisville	29.87	78	8.	Fresh	Clear
Louisville	29.87	78	8.	Fresh	Clear
New Orleans	29.91	77	8.E.	Gentle	
New Orleans	29.98	79	8.E.	Brisk	
Shreveport	29.89	80	8.	Fresh	
Vicksburg	29.97	73	8.	Brisk	
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"An indissoluble union of indestructible States," is the concise but thoroughly Democratic and patriotic platform of the New York World. We are willing, as all true southern Democrats are, to stand upon it.

GEO, H. ROHE, Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

THE lying articles from Scribner's Monthly and the Chicago Tribune, which we publish on our second page to-day, ought to be read by everybody. They are fair specimens of a class of literature which the ultra Radicals are distributing all over the north for purely partisan purposes.

IP you want to educate your sons or daughters in music, to make artists of them, there is no necessity for sending them to Europe. We have teachers in this country-in Cincin-

upon the blacks of the south in leaving a section and climate with which they had become

The heat of the chapel oppressed him, but there was a pathetic eloquence in the pauses by which he seemed to recover himself. In some passages the old sweet tone overcame agents, the corporation being the same. However this may be, the question arises whether in the proposed settlement all aparkling like gems. He was obliged to equities of every conceivable character are omit a large portion of what will prove, when not covered by the shatement. Supposing printed, a notable statement of the relation our debt to be \$24,000,000, our annual habitof his own life work to the spiritual progress ity is \$1,440,000; but instead of pays of the world."

THE southern Damocrats are beginning to bluster about their share in the honors of the next campaign. Their party organs are informing the northern brettiren that it is of no use to try to win un to the support of Tilden or any other northern advante until such terms are offered as are worthy

We copy the above from the New York Tribune to say that, if any southern Damocrats are making or hinting at bargains such as are in the above suggested, they are lock-

Ohio, Charles Foster, is a native of that State, and was born in Seneca county, April 12, 1828. He is a merchant and banker at hundred and sixty-four thousand dollars. capitalists, will have something to do in regu- thing for the value of an emigrant, reported Fostoria. He was elected to the forty-sec-ond, forty-third, forty-fourth and forty-fifth congresses. He was defeated in the race for the forty-sixth congress by Evenezer B. Finley (Democrat) in the eighth district of Ohio. The Cincinuati Enquirer describes him as a man who looks as if he had been well-fed. He is sinewy and strong, is about the medium hight, has dark hair, pleasant light eyes, and his holder that he was a prospercy merchant, or perhaps an attorney with a comfortable practice. He wears a full head of hair, and it is evident that he does not belong to the bald-

spondent of the New York Times (Republican) declares, is largely the result of the movement in favor of nominating Mr. "Dan" the management of Senator Wallace, was beaten. He now comes back to the field more earnest than before, backed by all the western end of the State, demanding recognition as a party man, allied to Speaker Randall, devoted to Mr. Tilden, and in favor of keeping Senator Wallace an his present back weight of this vote? If the settlement is voted down, for years and years we are to have strife, contention, crimination and recognition as a party man, allied to Speaker Randall, devoted to Mr. Tilden, and in favor of keeping Senator Wallace an his present back willing to stand, in the hope of reducing the debt within our ability to pay; but I am not willing to stand, in the hope of reducing the debt within our ability to pay; but I am not willing to fasten upon the State a chronic quarrel, arraying the different classes against reach other for a whole generation. Whether the silent regulation of our State debt if it. dent, and both at Harrisburg and Pittsburg Democratic authority unbesitatingly accords him a decided lead. The Republicans have not yet fixed a date for their state convention, nor has it even been clearly designated in the councils of the leaders. A short and in the councils of the leaders. A short and in the councils of the leaders. A short and in the councils of the leaders and even so late a tage as the first of September is suggested.

each other for a whole generation. Whether the allent repudiation of our State debt, if it word disease the distribution of our State debt, if it word disease the distribution of our State debt, if it were possible, leaving no internal dissensions, would so affect up abroad as to materially impede our prosperity is a question I will not debate; but to repudiate the debt and transmit the malignity and hate which it will engender to our children must greatly impede the grewth of the State and mar the happiness of the people. At present, under the reign of a New York Ling, our vart resources give us no wealth. But shall we not

COLYAR

falling followed by rising baremeter, nearly | On the Fifty and Four Fight-He Discusses Low Taxes and the Origin of the Movement, which was then Styled Repudiation.

> Strong Appeal for the Ratification of the Action of the Legislature, the Most Practical Move Toward Restoration of Prosperity to the State.

pecial to the Appeal.] NASHVILLE, May 30 .- Colonel A. S. Colyar addressed a large assemblage at the lympic theater to-night, in favor of the set-ement, of the State debt at fifty and four. received that nine-tenths of the crowd were the that nine tenths of the crowd were that the capital of the west is lands. The ebt at that rate. He was a securities the capital of the great west in lands. ebt at that rate. He was occasionally inbut New England wants more productions, but New England wants more productiveness for her money. New England wants more productiveness for her money. New England wants money high and land low, but the west wants land high and money plenty. It is a conflict of the other day that those who did not interests, and soon the conflict of the debt. in the result of the suit; the people would agree to a settlement at lifty cents and four per cent. interest, and the legislature might give a certain time in which the State would fund the bonds, and this would be doing nothing more than those who had brought nothing more than those who had brought but no such diverse interests as now exist be-suit against the railroads were doing; at any tween New England and the west can be rate the suits would probably be pending five or ten years and the people would not have to pay interest on these particular bonds during that time; he believed that the bonds held no growing west, united in all her interests with

the movement, the runneepon negoces are right.

The Mounthis (Fenn.) Appear, quotes from the southern purpose are the shadon (14), addersizer and the propose are shadon (14), a beauty of thought and vigor offexpression. same corporation it was when these irregu-

> sum, it is now proposed to pay \$180,000, abating \$960,000 annually. Can we longer set up equities of any sort? Will this not cover general shrinkage in property, war ingreatest confidence I submit this question to the thinking low-tax men of this State. What have we been demanding? Simply an equitable adjustment. Over and over we have proclaimed that we were not for repudiation; that a common calamity should fall on all alike, that the landowner should not suffer all, but that the man who had loaned the money to the State should be had loaned the money to the State should be securities, may it not upon a little reflection, on absount of papanty for the outliness, will not loss equal to the losses of the men who have it to pay. The most extreme men on the rather than four per cent bonds? Will it account of their politics—nor as is too comlow-tax side, making their own calculations, had crected an arbitrary standard of right

State-credit men refused to agree to. Now,

ance of having the conflict renewed every plentifully sprinkled with gray. There is nothing of the dandy about his attire, and thoughtful low-tax men, had his whole make-up would impress the bedon't we owe thirty-three and one-third cents. The abatement of interest (in the The Democrate of Pennsylvania have fixed their State convention for July 16th, at Harrisburg, and delegates to it are already being chosen. This apparent promptness, a correspondent of the New York Times (Republi-Barr, of Pittsburg. Two years ago Barr came very near getting on the ticket, but, by the management of Senator Wallace, was effect of this vite? If the settlement is the decided to four fludded and the decided to four fludded and the decided to four fludded and glad to let the advalorem tax on property run the State, and take all the special taxes for their debt. A few years ago the penitential form of the settlement is the decided to four fludded and the decided to four fludded and glad to let the advalorem tax on property run the State, and take all the special taxes for their debt. A few years ago the penitential form of the settlement is the decided to four fludded and the decided to four fludded to four

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terest of the west was manifested in the passage of the silver bill, more than fifty western Republicans breaking with New England and throwing off party leaders and passing the bill over the President's veto. Party ties may hold together conflicting interests for a time

destroyed, capitalists were compelled to put prosperous? The condition of Tennessee retheir money in four per cents. But now that minds me forcibly of a family of which I have a lively remembrance: A father and it is done, if the country show signs of life, have a lively remembrance: A father and ingly decreared; and this is the principle of will not capital be turned into other chanwill not capital be turned into other channels? One thing may be safely stated. There are more signs of returning prosperity than have been seen since 1873. The balance of trade in favor of the United States this year will, in all probability, be three hundred millions. From planting cotmen and young women. Old people can't ton at one price and selling at a much lower | well get out of old paths. Young men can price, as has been the case ever since the war, adopt new pursuits; young women, too, we are certain this year to have a great in it necessary. The younger men in Tenwe are certain this year to have a great increase over planting prices, and from cotton this year the south will receive over three hundred million dollars. With government securities down to four per cent. and the people practicing the greatest economy, may not suits, take care of the old and give employland again come to be valuable; at least, may ment (the best charity in the world) to the and again come to be variable; at least, may not land, to some extent, be recognized by money as having an exchangeable quality. Whenever this takes place the victory is gained. Land had to be destroyed to have money put in four per cent bonds; but when that is size, and a four per cent permanent; by fixed as the race of interest on government; taking charge of our industrial enterprises. not do us good to have the interest for the mon in our private affairs, because they be-State fixed at four per cent? Do not misun- long to our church. You have the proof that

speak for the party. The south repudiates, as the work of irresponsible burnares and adventurers, all such bargains. The southern Democracy will go into the Presidential contest free-handed and clean-handed.

The Republican candidate for governor of the speak for the party. The south repudiates, as the work of irresponsible burnares and adventurers, all such bargains. The southern Democracy will go into the Presidential contest free-handed and clean-handed.

State fixed at four per cent? Do not misun-derstand me on this question—investments in four per cents is proof of ruin among the industrial classes; but will it not, being done, help when the question comes to be discussed between land and both between land and both of years would, without other causes, depress everything else, but when it is the parties in the State insisted on paying six per cent. On the whole debt, one millions four per cent? Do not misun-derstand me on this question—investments in four per cent? Do not misun-derstand me on this question—investments in four per cent? Do not misun-derstand me on this question—investments in four per cent? Do not misun-derstand me on this question—investments in four per cent? Do not misun-derstand me on this question—investments in four per cent? Do not misun-derstand me on this question—investments in four per cent? Do not misun-derstand me on this question—investments in four per cent? Do not misun-derstand me on this question—investments in four per cent? Do not misun-derstand me on this question—investments in four per cent? Do not misun-derstand me on this question—investments in four per cent? Do not misun-derstand me on this question—investments in four per cent? Do not misun-derstand me on this question—investments in four per cent? Do not misun-derstand me on this question—investments in four per cents; as proof of ruin among due or wn people we have great business of succession comes to be discussed between the boundard in the four per cents; as proof of ruin among due or wn people we have great hundred and forty thousand dollars. The as long as it is continued. But if low inter- and mines, reported that the commissioner, State-credit men yielded this point and pro- est should have the effect to put up the price under the greatest difficulties, had added fifposed to compromise at sixty cents, with six of land, labor will be better rewarded, credit | teen millions to the wealth of Tennessee by per cent., making an annual interest of eight | will be restored, and producers, as well as | his efforts—the mincrity, not allowing any-

To not settle now, is to do two things—give ties, will be in effect getting it off, and with is the name of repudiating, and perpetuate returning prosperity, this bureau, if it has when the State-credit men come to us, us the name of repudiating, and perpetuate returning prosperity, this bureau, if it has shall we fly, and thereby admit that it was repudiation and not an adjustment which we to the thoughtful men of Tennessee, if, when wanted? There need now be no compromise we can settle at what the low-tax men have ided testimony to the valuable services of the demanded and asked for, can we afford to commissioner. So far as I know or can see, paying four per cent. on one-half of the debt protract the struggle? Is it wise for a peomost of the largest property-holders in the and repudiation—repudiation in its worst ple having the resources we have to forego the consideration of all questions of material interest to fight the battle of hate and bitteron the dollar? Doing justice between man and man, can we complain at paying four hundred and eighty thousand dollars for one million four hundred and forty thousand dollations? Will it not be the means of putting | men in the state have asked if we are not thirty years) is twenty-eight million eight hot headed men in places of public trust? going to repudiate and fight over paying hundred thousand dollars, which, with the Will it not stand in the way of enlighten- nothing in the fature, we had better get the turned and assumed the offensive, and urge at the annual payment of one million four hun-settlement by which the bondholder shall dred and forty thousand dollars of interest, without touching lands. The bondholders, if lose two-thirds of his interest for thirty If this is reduced to four hundred and the debt is compromised, would be only too

tical paper in New York but the other day undertook to show that the west would be able to keep the south in check, and, to prove it, it was shown that the voting population of lows, Kanass, Michigan, Minaeota, Nebraska, Nevada, Ohio, Wisconsin and Illinois increased in four years—from 1872 to 1876—from one million seven hundred and ninety-three thousand. It is, doubtless, true, if this great growing west another seven thousand to two million three hundred and ninety-three thousand. It is, doubtless, true, if this great growing west could be kept under the power of New England, the south would be politically suppressed. But can a mere political tie long separate the west from her real interests? The west and the south must and will stand together. The south is a producing country, and is identified with the west. New England's capital is money securities. In the capital of the west is lands. The interest of the great west is money securities. The animose of the west west is money securities. The capital of the west is lands. The wast smore money and better prices. The west is money and lower prices. The west such some money for her productions, but he west seems money and better prices. The means money for her productions, the capital of the west is money securities. The effect is that after applying each other wast wealth of the State. The means money for her productions, the capital of the west is money securities. The west is the provision of the farm and the shop, in close proving it is to the boulholders had been left out, with perhaps some other slight alterations. Pennsylvania and frenessee have about the same mount to move than all the provision of them multion. The productions of the farm and the shop, in close provision of the farm and the shop, in close provision of the farm and the shop, in close provision of the farm and the shop, in close provision of the farm and the shop in close provision of the farm and the shop in close provision of the farm and the should be proved at the provision of the fa fied pursuits among the whole people of the State is exactly the case of a family making to insist on an abatement, and while I do not

mother and thirteen children-ten daughters

nessee. I do not hegitate to bear my unqual-State are for a compromise of the State debt; but I insist, that the people who live by their daily labor, and small farmers, are most in-

Trouble won; Coronet second, Problem third. Time-4:33. Adair fell at the fourth hurdle and rolled over on his rider. Neither were the sale of the stock owned by the city of Louisville in the Louisville and Nashville passed an ordinance authorizing and order-ing the city stock to be sold, without limit as to price. Louisville owns eighteen thousand value, is worth eleven thousand two hundred and eighty-five dollars. The proceeds of the sale of this stock will be devoted to cutting down the city's debt. Hardin county, Ken-tucky, and Davidson county, Tennessee, owning about six thousand five hundred shares more, have also determined upon a sale of stock owned by them. aged fourteen years, and Emma Davies, aged thirteen years, daughters of the proprietors of the Chittenden hotel, were drowned to-night while bathing in the Olertangy river.

recover? Shall we not throw off this king? If the country is to be restored, or if there is a reasonable prospect of it, then this settlement ought now to be made. At present the agricultural people are the greatest sufferers. Whether Tennessee recovers depends upon the question whether New England and New York city can rule the balance of the country. A leading political paper in New York but the other day undertook to show that the west would be able to keep the south in check, and, to prove it, it was shown that the voting population whether states as practical illustrations. Pennsylvania and Tennessee have about the same interests. If we settle we give no new security, and pay

State is exactly the case of a family making everything they consume and having a surplus to sell. Of course this surplus is the measure of accumulations. In both cases it is keeping the money at home, and makes every hour's labor beyond what is needed for a support, added wealth. Tennessee buys her locomotives and steam-engines, her farming implements, her household goods and clothing, abroad in a great measure. The amount sent away is at least thirty millions annually. This is what takes our money to New York. This is what gives us three dollars per head in circulation, while Massachuset has forty dollars per head. It was be-We have beachers in this country—in Cincing and flow york expectally—and all against the railroads were doing; at any mali, Boston and New York expectally—and for the State.

The year well worth resident is all their other or the fifty and four proposition, will be found in to-day? a fragating, Allei and extremely possition, will be found in to-day? a fragating, Allei and extremely possition, will be found in to-day? a fragating, Allei and extremely possition, will be found in to-day? a fragating her strength. Five and a quarter million belief on the fifty and four proposition, will be found in to-day? a fragating her strength. Five and and extremely possition, will be found in to-day? a fragating her strength. Five and a quarter million belief on the fifty and four proposition, will be found in to-day? a fragating her strength. Five and and extremely possition are those will proposition, will be found in to-day? a fragating her strength. Five and a quarter million belief on the fifty and four proposition, will be found in to-day? a fragating her strength. Five and a quarter million belief on the fifty and four proposition, will be found in to-day? a fragating her strength. Five and a quarter million belief on the fifty and four proposition, will be found in to-day? a fragating her strength. Five and a quarter million belief on the fifty and four proposition, will be found in to-day? a fragating her strength. Five and a quarter million belief on the fifty and four proposition, will be found in to-day? a fragating her strength. Five and a quarter million belief on the fifty and four proposition, will be found in to-day? a fragating her strength for the state.

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SPORTING NEWS.

Base-Ball Scores.

At Jerome Park.

was one mile and three-quarters.

parters of a mile, followed.

Third Race .- One mile and three furlong

Fourth Race. Three quarters of a mile. The starters were Lucky Hit, Milan, Nannie

H., Pique, Anna Augusta and Lizzie D. Af

ter some difficulty the horses got off, and

started, and when the flag fell Baronet was some fifty yards beeind the others. The race

was won by Erastus Corning; Darnby

The rider of Baronet protests against the start. A steeple chare glosed the day's sport.

Coronet, Trouble, Problem and Adair started

Louisville and Nashville Rallway Stock for Sale.

LOUISVILLE, May 30 .- The sinking fund

nously passed a resolution recommending

railroad company, the city council to-night

five hundred shares, which, at the present

Drowned.

The bodies were recovered.

COLUMBUS, O., May 30 .- Eva Williams,

MILDNESS conquers, and hence it is that

issioners of Louisville having unan

second, Lottery third. Time-1:25%.

had the following starters: Balance-All, S moon, Clifton, Kingston and Skylark. The

ockey club.

ecutive committee. Returning to the subject, and sold at its present low prices, to bring back fifteen hundred thou and dollars annument of the bull meets my hearty approval. The low-tax men in the legislature at the low-t familiar, while the New York conference adopted a report on Wednesday approving the movement. The Philadelphia negroes are right.

The low-tax men in the legislature at the low-tax men in the legislature at the movement and how we are wasting our soll and how we are wastlement some provision ought try, and excursion trains from York, Handstone and how we are wastlement some provision ought try, and excursion trains from York, Handstone and exhausting ourselves, and exhausting ourselves, and exhausting ourselves, and exhausting in the iron industry alone, we can pay six times that the people could use as a that the provision ought to be made for warrants or small bonds to be made for warrants or small bonds to be made for warrants or small bonds that the people could use as a that the provision ought to be made for warrants or small bonds that the people could use as a substitute for money while the provision ought to be made for warrants or small bonds and exhausting ourselves, and excursion trains from York, Handstone and exhausting ourselves, and excursion trains from York, Handstone and exhausting ourselves, and excursion trains from York, Handstone and exhausting ourselves, and excursion trains from York, Handstone and exhausting ourselves, and excursion trains from York, Handstone and exhausting ourselves, and excursion trains from York, Handstone and exhausting ourselves, and excursion trains from York, Handstone and exhausting ourselves, and excursion trains from York, Handstone and exhausting ourselves, and excursion trains from York, Handstone and exhausting ourselves, and exhausting ourselves,

Toledo.

Bostou, May 30: Chicagos, 8; Bostons, Syracuse, May 30: Stars, 4; Clevelands, 2. Troy, N. Y., May 30: Troys, 2; Cincinof citizens. Providence, May 30: Providence, 4; Buf-Pittaburg. Richester, May 30: Hop Bitters, 4; Al

banys, 7. Munchester, May 30: Manchesters, 12 Utica, 8. Parele's Fourth Victory on the British LONDON, May 30 .- Parole won the Epsom The Winner of the Oaks. LONDON, May 30 - Wheel of Fortune, the averite, won the Oaks; Carnth second, Adventure third. There were eight starters.

Washington City. NEW YORK, May 30 .- A delightful temperature and a national holiday combined to secure a large attendance at Jerome park to witness the spring opening of the American First Race.—The starters were Maronito, Econuie Wood, Pollywog, Franklin, Bertha, Bramble and Una. Bramble was the favorite. The horses, after five attempts, got off. The race was won by Bramble: Una second, Franklin third. Time—1:4536.

Second Race — Won by Loulanier, in S:1534; Danichieff second, Bayard third.

Danichieff was the favorite. The distance

Columbus. COLUMBUS, O., May 30 .- Decoration day was more generally observed than usual. A arge procession, consisting of regulars and militia, civic societies, ex-soldiers and citi-zens, paraded the streets and thence to Greenlawn cemetery, where, after an ora-tion by Ex-Governor Dennison, the soldiers graves were decorated by the ex-volunteer oldiers. An immense concourse witnessed

Indianapolis. appropriate exercises were had. A rain-storm with the pleasures of the occasion.

Louisville, May 30.—The several thousand graves of Federal soldiers in Cave Hill

elaborate and impressive, Hon. George W. Hazleton delivering a very elequent oration. Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, May 30 .- The attendance at

offices and the chamber of commerce were closed, but otherwise there was no suspension of business, St. Louis.

New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, May 80 .- The day was

participated. Sau Francisco. the gentle yet positive influence of Dr. Bull's baby syrap overcomes so quickly the dis-

DECORATION DAY

denerally Observed Throughout the Country-Impressive Ceremonies and Appropriate Demonstration, Both Civic and Military-A General Sus; ension of Business-The Blue and Gray at St. Louis,

The President and Mrs. Hayes Begin the Decorations at Arlington by Placing Wreaths on the Tomb of the Unknown Dead-Ex-Confederates Participate at New Orleans,

M Candless, the orator of the day, and eighty members of the legislature, arrived by special train. The governor was escorted to the residence of Colonel E. G. Fahnestock and afterward had a drive over the battlefield At two o'clock there was a grand procession to the cemetery, wherein the exercises took

In the morning the home soldier

country tributary to this city. Toleno, May 30 .- Decoration day was observed by a general suspension of business and appropriate and impressive exercises at the various cometeries adjacent to the city. The procession was larger and the floral offer ings more profuse than ever before witnessed here on similar occasions. The principal exercises took place at Forest cemetery, under the auspices of Forsyth post, G. A. R., and although temporarily interrupted by a pass-

vices were of the most interesting character s being generally observed here. All naional and district departments and many business houses are closed, and flags are fly and other places. At Arlington, Representa-tive J. W. Keifer, of Ohio, made the address. President Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, and other eremonies by placing wreaths on the tom

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Milwaukee, May 30.—The observance of Decoration day was quite general throughout this city. The usual programme was carried out at the different cemeteries, while at the National military asylum the exercises were elaborate and impressive, Hon. George W.

Spring Grove cemetery, to-day, during the ceremonies of decorating the soldiers' graves, was the largest for many years. All public

ST. Louis, May 30 .- Decoration day was not observed to the same extent as it was last year; still some five thousand people went down the river to the National cametery, at the Jefferson barracks, this afternoon, and listened to the usual orations and scattered flowers over the graves of both Union and rebel soldiers,

CLEVELAND, May 30.—Decoration day was very generally observed. The board of trade and business houses were all closed. A large procession of the military and exercises the different cemeteries in the afternoon.

New York City. New York, May 30.-The preparations nade for the due observance of Decoration day were far more elaborate than they have en in recent years, the most impressive demonstrations being the military parades, in which the whole of the first division of

pearance. The governor and family, General

WHEELING, W. VA., May 30 .- Decoration day was universally observed in this city proceeded to the different cometeries and corated the graves of the dead heroes. In the afternoon a grand sham battle took place on the fair grounds, being participated in by the home soldiers and troops from Ohio and ennsylvania, the entire force numbering about six hundred men. The troops were first addressed by Governor Matthews, after which Thomas H. Norton, of the United States army, read an eloquent poem. The

ham fight was a success, being witnessed by fifteen thousand people from all parts of the

ing shower of rain, the programme was carried out in a satisfactory manner, in the prea-ence of, and assisted by, a large assemblage

PITTSBURG, PA., May 30.—Decoration day was generally observed in this city and vicin-ity to-day with the usual ceremonies of decorating the graves in the various cemeteries street demonstrations and religious services. Business during the forenoon was partially suspended, all banks, government offices and other public buildings were closed, and in the afternoon the suspension of business was general. The weather was very favorable for out-door exercises, and the memorial ser-

Washington, May 30.—Decoration day members of the family, were at Arlington.
President Hayes and Mrs. Hayes began the Union & Planters Bank of the unknown dead.

finish was very exciting. Skylark, however, won the race by a neck; Balance-All second, Simoon third. Time—2:27. The betting was twelve to one against the winner. INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—Decoration day was observed by a suspension of business during the afternoon and a procession of the Augusta came in winner by a neck; Milan second, Lizzie D. third. Time—1:19.

The race for gentlemen riders, threemilitary of the city to the cemetery, where came on just in time to seriously interfere

celebrated by a salute, military processions and the decoration of the graves at Chalmette. An oration was delivered by Charles S. Rice. A large number of ex-Confederates

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Decoration day was observed with the usual ceremonies, un-der the auspices of Lincoln Post Grand

Army of the Republic. The Federal offices were closed, but otherwise there was no suspension of business. Cleveland.

Chicago. CHICAGO, May 30.—The graves of the fallen soldiers were honored to-day by ficral tributes at the various cometeries. There was a grand military parade during the afternoon, and a liberal display of the stars and stripes.

NO YELLOW-FEVER

In New Orleans, According to the Sanitary Inspector's Report to the Board of Health, Based upon a Careful Investigation.

New Orleans, May 30.—At a meeting of the board of health, Dr. Watkins, sanitary inspector of the second district having made a thorough investigation of four alleged cases of yellow-fever in that district, reported that such reports were unfounded, and that the physicians said to have treated the cases were emphatic in the denial of the rumor.

ashes thrown out is somewhat less, but the volume of vapor has greatly increased in density. Wednesday night a number of brilliant balls of fire were thrown to a great hight, and burst aloft like rockets, emitting apparently in the direction of Randazzo, but the exact line has not yet been verified. During the whole of Wednesday night loud reports like volleys of artillers were heard

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

London, May 30: Silver is quoted at 5 9-16d. New York, May 30: Arrived—Steamship driatic, from Liverpool. London, May 30: A dispatch from Cape Town, says that it is reported that Cetewayo

is retiring northward. Randazzo reports that craters have formed on two slopes of Mount Etna, and a double eruption is proceeding. The Aci Resle and Catania road is blocked and considerable Cairo, May 30: Rev. St. J. Dillion Lee, the rector of the Episcopal church, died to-day suddenly from congestion of the stomach. St. Petersburg, May 30: The death sentence of Sophia Herizfeldt has been com-London, May 30.—The council of state of the canton of Uri, Switzerland, has sub-mitted to the great council a law visiting wilful murder and incendiarism, resulting in muted to banishment for life to Siberia. Hagerstown, May 30: F. B. Snivily, who was injured at the Washington house fire, died this morning. No more bodies have the less of life, with the punishment of death, the execution to be private. been found in the ruins.

Rome, May 30: The Italia says the pope is preparing an encyclical, protesting against the bill passed by the Italian parliament requiring civil marriage to precede the religious

Snow Hill, Md., May 30: The interest the trial of Miss Duer increases. The court-room, this morning, was filled an hour before the opening of court. Many ladies were London, May 30: A dispatch from Simla

says that the treaty of peace between Great Britain and Afghanistan was ratified to-day. A salute of thirty-one guns was fired in honor of the event. Toledo, O., May 30: At Desho, Ohio, noon to-day, a fire destroyed a portion of A. W. Lee's stave-factory and an adjoining

dwelling. Loss, three theusand dollars; insurance unknown. Columbus, O., May 30: The State convention of Hibernians elected John Haggerty, of Cincinnati, State delegate; B. T. Milligan, of liffin, State secretary; George A. Manley, of

Chillicothe, State treasurer.

London, May 30: The Chilian minister has received a telegram stating that the Chilian ship-of-war Esmeralda became disabled and her captain fired the magazine to prevent her from falling into the hands of the enemy. Nashville, May 30: In the United States circuit court, to-day, the sale of the Tennes-see division of the St. Louis and Southeastern railroad to the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern railroad was confirmed. Phillipopolis, May 30: The firman putting into effect the constitution and appointing Aleko Pasha governor, was read to-day. Quiet prevails, but it is remarked that the

Turkish flag is not hoisted over the government buildings. San Francisco, May 30: The entire sophomore class of the State university were expelled yesterday for refusing to divulge the pelled yesterday for refusing to divulge the names of the members of the class guilty of issuing obscene bogus junior examination has declared he will never surrender. He is

programmes. San Francisco, May 30: James D. Fry, a forces, and no raids into Natal are now well known lawyer of this city, killed himself feared. A bridge across the Tugela is now well known lawyer of this city, killed himself at Marshfield, Oregon, this morning. Nothing has yet been learned of the circumstances. He went to Marshfield several weeks ago on better. Much sickness from sunstroke pre-

professional business. Rock Island, May 30: The jury to-day found Jack Kavanaugh and Patrick Heeny guilty of the murder of Policeman Rosen-feld, last March, and sentenced Kavanaugh to imprisonment for life and Heeny for fourteen years. Bernard Heeny and Patrick Heeny, the latter only sixteen years old, are to be tried for complicity.

London, May 30: The privy council publishes an announcement that after June 3d, if certain specified precautions are observed, cattle from the United States may be transhipped to any port of the Thames, or any London dock, for conveyance to Deptford, instead of only on the Victoria and Milwall docks, as under the present regulations.

HANDWERKER—At the residence of A. Benkert, No. 59 Overton street, Mrs. E. HANDWERKER, aged 70 years 6 months and 13 days. GREENBRIER whisky is made with great care-grain all picked and cleaned, water from the firest spring in the county of Rob-Planters Ins. Co. ertson, and cleanliness is the standing order of the distillery.

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